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Selecting Seed Corn.

American Agriculturist.

Two ears or more, regularly, to a stalk, is a great disorder in corn, and should be an essential point in selecting ears for seed. Size, however, is of secondary importance, the almost universal practice of farmers to the contrary notwithstanding. If the reader will take a long ear—almost any one—he will observe that the kernels are rather loosely set on the cob, and are roundish in form. Then take an ear of ordinary length (8 to 10 inches long, 8 or 10-rowed), well filled out at both ends, having a small cob, and the butt no larger than the middle; on such an ear the kernels will be so close set as to be flattened by the pressure, and often all sides will be compressed and angular, and the texture of the grain will be more compact than on the loosely set cob. Now shell equal lengths of both ears, and it will be found that the small ear will yield more bulk and weight of grain than the large one, provided both have the same number of rows, and we have seen an eight-rowed ear that yielded as much as a ten-rowed one. Any one can test this.

The obvious inferences from these facts is, to select for seed corn ears from stalks bearing two or more ears, having the kernels compactly set, the end well filled—good plump kernels should cover the “nubbin” end of every seed end—the butt of uniform size with the rest of the ear, which should not taper much, but hold the same size from butt to tip, and a small cob. These essentials obtained, the larger the ear the better, of course; but the small ear possessing them, is better than a large ear without them. The shape of the kernel from such an ear (of Northern corn) will be long from the cob outward, broad crosswise of the ear, and very thin, and its texture will be hard and compact. These rules for selection of seed corn apply particularly to the varieties known as Northern or Canada corn; but the same principles apply as well to the many rowed Dent and White varieties grown in the West and South, and they are derived from the experience of intelligent, practical farmers.

Working the Land.

That excellent farmer, Levi Warner, of Massachusetts, says: We would not dim the light of science that shines upon the farmer's pathway, or detract one iota from the value of farmyard manure, chemicals, or any other fertilizing elements, in the production of farm crops, yet we would proclaim the truth that maximum crops can not be obtained unless the ground is in a good physical condition and the soil receives more than ordinary cultivation. I doubt if any soil, be it rich or poor, can be made too fine for tillage. Should the soil be reduced to a minute powder, the most tender roots of the growing plant would have free passage to their utmost extent, with an easy, due and equal pressure everywhere, taking up at every stage of their growth fertilizing ingredients which are being gradually liberated and given in soluble form to supply their wants.

In a word, the soil, at all times, when under cultivation, should be fine and fresh, that it may readily absorb the aqueous and gaseous vapors of the atmosphere and give the growing crop the full benefit of the fermentation which takes place after each stirring up of the ground.

CORN UPON CORN.

An old physician, in his practice, has said that the corn which grows next to another ear will not be of its natural size. **CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.** RECALLS THE DARK LUSTRE if renewed.

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contained in it which cause has no neglect:

the CROWN OF LIFE will be of its natural size.

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